ELECTORAL TICKET FOR THE ST. TE AT LARGE BALLE 1 EVION, of Summer, N. G. TALLUB, of Carter.

FOR THE DISTRICTS.

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FRID Y MORNING, OCT. 12 18:00 The P orress of Sections and

Ap. c.l and a sainta . The State elections in ! and Iudiana bave gone We cherish the hope th sure indication of that w b decla d in November. The States had many t-, which w trust will not obt aber. We are es of the North still sanguine th nd r the control o are not prepare e ctionali-m. But must umm bein. It shows that

creasing in vig r of the telegraph m and a porat fact. The nonnement is an app at and a warning to the patriotic, the conservative and the pusectional everywhere to stand so II clo-er by the noble and gloriou- Union, bequeathed to us by the immortal sir s of 76 It will be proclaimed to us that these cl ctions are but the tocsin of the war growing out of the doctrine and teaching of the "irrepressible conflict," and that our only hope is in a united South, and that the only hope for the South and for Union is in a united south. This has been. is, and will be the Syren song of the disunionists. But there was never a greater fallacy. It is only the poor expedient of an learn first as last, that the sectionalization of the Union is its destruction. The u im of t e Breckinridge men. friend of the Union for the sake of the Union. North and Souts, is the only hope of the Union. that position is a st-p towards its over

lation, before submitting to dishonorable vassalage under any earthly power. As Stars they will stand to their equality in the Union, with all the privileges, tranchises and powers expressly accorded by the Constitution, or go our of the Union. They will plad, bare footed and bleeding, the path of another selves by base submission to a despotism, | now victorious republicans. whether kingly or otherwise, that may assume to rule by a rod of iron. So it is in all the States, and so it is in both a crious of

If, therefore, the South und-rtakes to

domineer over the North, through party suc

cess, in such a way as to deprive the people of any right's cured by the great organic law of the Union, the Constitution, the North will resist by the cru-bing weight of her undenteed majorities. That would be her con sec. It a like course should be pu so d too ad- the South by the North, she to net by the instrumentality of the form these he has not - but by to mankind. And this dition towards which we ling up our sectional pr i oring to obtain secti utt-red warnings number in the be 1 - nees of thes-- for sectional prida see W wn that the Nor b hi not -ubmit to be saled by the North, e sections. And every effort to army them, or to place them in that attitude is an off re to overture the constitution the migna charta of our equality and to inaugurate revolution and war. These efforts bave been m d., and they are gaining ground with every year and with every day. They gain strength day by day. They are made both in the North and in the South They have been presented to the people in various shapes. They low appear in the guise of the "irr pre-sible connect" and the "slave code." The former carries the day in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana. The latter calls upon the South to rally in solid unbroken columns for the " slave code." Both seek to establish a tyranical despotism in places consecrated to Liberty and Equality, and to establish enmity where frateinite should reign. If either succeed the Union must spedily come to an end. To glorious flag of the R public must crasto be the emblem of Union and power. Torinto fragments, its place will be supplied by instead of peace or confraternity, war and | ion. in -uch a manuer as to insure he greatest defiance towards each other. Thus the crisis amount of disorder, personal and neighborhood approaches, border disturbance, and bloodshed in

What is the duty of the patriot in such an hour? For ourselves we answer, cling still ceeded bester than by adopting the proviscloser to the Union, gather will near r around the sacred altar of the Constitution. and with reduabled energy and zeul combat both enemies. Proclaim anew war upon sectionalism, and by all the sacred memories of the past and hopes for the future rally to the Constitution, the Union, and the enforcement of the laws. In these lies our safety - in these we must rely. We must now rise superior to mere party ties, and strike for the Republic. | slavery question and agitation. I could read If the South wavers, let the North do from his speech s all day, and plac u.m. u her duty; if the North wavers, I t the all points, far above the quibbles of shader-South do her duty. Pursue the path of duty and of right—and never despair of South and the Union and the Constitution.

the Republic. These elections in the three States named. are not conclusive. The peculiar existing party relations were such that the great, overshadowing question of the Union, was not put directly in issue. That was postfective and cert in we should have a clear d claration of those who are in in or of the

card the idea that the Union is strong of it was ed captandam argument, as unjust to liself. It is a gross and pernicious idea. The him as it was to me, and worthy only of the Union is only strong in the devoted support of the people. If they stand by it, it will shallowest and lowest demagogue. If he means to say that I had become the ally of the Abolitionists of the North in sympathy, stand; but if they desert it, it will fall. It feeling, or by any concerted arrangement, then I have to pronounce, that he stated be easier; but if they conclude to let it go, it further sustaining it is now at an end. They have determined to look out for new agentin whom to confide the public administration. The hope of electing Mr. BEACKINEIDGE, it representative of conservatism and national- Board of Ex reise. ity, or of sectionalism?-Union or disunion?

PENNSYLVANIA -- IMPORTANT --- The Sate elections are held in Pennsy vania to day, and the conservatives expect to elect Fort : Gove nor. If they do, the State is rafe for-Brecking dge in November, and his election by the people, may be confidently expect d.—
Mat (Ala, Mail, Aug 9.

What did the Mid mean? Foster was the candidate of the uni ed posit on to the Republicins -BRECKINBIDGERS, DerGLAS men. and Lt men. Why would his election have giv a assurance that the State was safe in No omber f r BR CKINKINGS! What trick withority that Senator Briour voted for the was an and? Was the Mail in the confidence Black Republican candidate for Governor. of to B camridge Committ e a Washingfon, a dire dy to pric aim the election of FOSTER & BRECKINGINGS vie or .? What does the Mad thi k now! I bis del at a sig al of

the fate of BRECKINGEOGE in Nov mis 1?

We far that the BRECKINSTOCK-YA C. Y democracy did contemplate co.iming the el-ction of Februs as an ingitation of their strength in Pennsylvania, and thus represe the patriotic impulses which prompted it e Douglas and Ball men in the S ate to sus tain an unpledged candidate for Governor .-Our apprehensions are increased by a letter Democrat. It is dated Washington. On. Ist, and the writer seems to have been fresh from a conference with the Breckinring Yucciy National Committee. In speaking of the prospect in Pennsylvania, he says-

"And, first, if FOSTER, the democratic nomminee for Governor in Pennsylvania t elected (the 9th Oct.) there is not any doub of the election of Breckinridge by the people." Here is the idea expressed by the Mail

above. It is a curious coincidence; and looks very much like the inspiration came from the same source. The letter continues-" Colonel Stevens, Chairman of the Breckinridge National Committee, has just returned from a trip into the State, and he feels confiden that Mr. Foster will be elected. It is come ass is finished-decided - Foster will come unworthy cause. The people had as well out for Breckinridge. He is a warm supporte of the Regular Ticket, known as the Reading Eletoral Ticket, nine-tenths of which are

So, after the canvass should be finished and he rewarded, FOSTER was to show his The Republic cannot continue on a sectional | treachery and hypocrisy to the friends of basis, and every step towards placing it in | Docglas and Ball who had support d hin! terrible failure. It is said that there is honor even amongst throw. The people of the Union have been | this ves; but the BRECKINGIDGERS of Pennsyleducated in the schools of Liberty and vania, and the National Committee, seem to Equatity. They look upon revolution, with be governed by a code of morals far below all the borrors which it displays on the page | the standard of the light flag red gentry of universal history, as preferable to subju- But the result in Pennsylvania has broke gation and servitude. Rhode Island, Delas up the villations plot. "The Committee" ware, Florida, the smalle t in the Confedera- milds the letter writer, "are claiming from 30, cy, would fly with j y to extinction, annihi- 000 to 40,000 (majority) for Forter." They have learned now that the

> "Best laid schemes of m ce and men, Gang aft a gley." It must have been some su-picion of this

foul play that caused the defeat of "the consevratives" on the 9th. Let us hope that some honest arrangement can be made to revolutionary war, rather than degrade them. November, that will drown the should of the

COMING OVER .-- We understand that wit in the last few days two leading d in C -this county have come over to the supper Bill and E.erett, being sausu d that the present the only chance of bearing he Bi-cl R publicans. We are not author z d to po de their names b fore the patere, and there ore we do not publish them - Mont. Post.

JOHN BELL'S SOUND LESS. Conclusion of Hon B. H. Hill. spech t tome.

READ THIS EXTRACT. But, gendemen, it a n-eles- longer vaste word in proving o plain a prop sitio s Mr. B li's somethe s on the -lav-ry ques ion. This is so will established, thu Le tlemen of candor and information on t other s.d. admit it. M. di tin u h d ien macy on a Mr. Bartow,-who, to whatever much me t. We have | give his vote, I know to be in every sin worthy, able and candid - ishes to be a derstood on this que tion. H way : "I to peat, I do not charge Mr. Belt with no- und ues on the slavery question." So mis every candid man say, who know- what is save, or says what he knows. I must say i is a little singular, that my friend should have seemed to leave the impression that Mr. Bell might have approved the distrine of Squatter Sovereignty in a certain vote, the explanation of which he did not know, He Mr. Bell never did believe in that in the Senate, on the 24th and 25 h of tory is ours! May, 1854, he referred to this very doctrine by name, and condemned it, and that he and his people in Tenne-see condemn d it along ago as 1848, in the contest with Gen He not only condemned the doctrine, but declared that in it be "could see no peace, no quiet, no end of agitation," and that he and his people had contended as far back as 1848, "that the people in a T rritory when they come to form their State Constitution. AND THEN ONLY, were qualified to establish their domestic institutions." Over and over statements: gain has Mr. Bell spoken with even greater mphasis, against this doctrine. On the 2d tay of July, 1856 he spoke of this doctrine is connected with the repeal of the Missouri ompromise; declared that it "inaugurated great National prize-fight"-bow it had di-appointed the pleasing dreams of the Southern people, and then adds this strong anguage: "It is not extravagant to assert ombining all the elements of slavery agita Kan-as, leading, at the same time to p rmanat sectional agitation, be could not h. ve suc

What other statesman has p ken such words of logic, history and prophec, ? What was Mr. Breckinridge doing and saying during those periods? Voting for and -ustaining the Kan-as bill "because it did what t did," and Mr. Douglas says pt ting him on the back for his Squarter Sos .eignty speeches, "Wuat a wooderful defe der

With equal point, force and clearness has Mr. Bell sp ken upon every point of the has never had a truer, nobler or weer coampion and defender! Let me add to c a tusaid, on an ocea ion which will not be for

gutten by some p ople: "The nonorable Senator from Georgia, in the course of his remarks yesterd of thought poned till November. When that is submitted we shall have the controlling expression of the abolitioulsts of the North. In ve tollow to say to the Senator in reply—if the first to vertical to say to the Senator in reply—if the first to vertical to say to the Senator in reply—if the first to vertical to say to the Senator in reply—if the first to vertical to say to the Senator in reply—if the first to vertical to say to the Senator in reply—if the first to vertical to say to the Senator in reply—if the first to vertical to say to the Senator in reply—if the first to vertical to say to the Senator in reply—if the first to vertical to say to the Senator in reply—if the first to vertical to say to the Senator in reply—if the first to vertical to say to the Senator in reply—if the first to vertical to say to the Senator in reply—if the first to vertical to say to the Senator in reply—if the first to vertical to say to the Senator in reply—if the first to vertical to say to the Senator in reply—if the first to vertical to vertical to say to the Senator in reply—if the first to vertical to vertical to say to the Senator in reply—if the first to vertical to vertical to vertical to say to the Senator in reply—if the first to vertical to vertical to say to the Senator in reply—if the first to vertical to ve the Abbitton sts. I was their nity, and to start home this morning, when the n grower operators in factories. This class should never be that extent only I was their nity; is it was man who holds the position of cook, waited without br. . A. Weaver's Cerate. It will relieve

A burning rebake, and nobly adminisis already gone. We regard these elections tered! Let honest men everywhere read it, crowded with ladies and gentlemen, who more as an expression of disapprobation of for I am sure it must produce, in the minds the course of the dominant party, than as of all, a, withering contempt for all the subgoverement has departed All hope of the scathing words of Mr. Bell himself-"He stated what he knew to be false."

NEWARK N. J. Oct. 10 .- The Newark charter el-cuon took place yest rday. The fol-lowing is the vete: Republican teket 4500. any such ever existed, can no longer be on Bell and Bec inridge la-ion 2 500. straight tertained, and the country must now choose out D uglas 2 500. Thirt-en pemocrats electbetween Lincoln and Bell. Which is pre- ed to the Gity Council. I Independent Demoferable? We ask the North, the South. the Crat, 2 B-11 and Everett men, and 8 Republicans carry the Board of Bast and the West, which will they choose a Education, and the Democrate carry the

How he reckindidg -Yancey men Voted in Indiana.

We copy the following dispatch from the C actionact Commercial of the 10th inst. It indicates who are responsible for the success of tue Republicans in that State:

GREENGASTLE, Oct. 9, 1800. Greencastle Township -- Lane 516: H ndrick 303 Morron's maj tity in 1856, 120. Breckurs ge leadere and candidates vand for Line here to day.

Tue Louisville Journal states upon good

We have a first gun from North Louisiana, the reput d stronghold of Yanc yi-m, and we are happy to state that it against Bricking dge and Lane. At the municipal election in Homer. Ciaiborne par ish, after an animated canvass, the Yanceyite candidat a were all defeated. Of course the boiters won't say much about this .- N.

THE LAMB OPENED HIS MOUTH, BUT THE SHEARER WAS DUMB!-An exci ing di-cussion was hid at N riolk. Vs , on Friday before list, by the E cors of the Constitutional Union, the Brokeneidg D m confe, and the we find published in the Hautsville (A a) Douglas Democratic parties. In the course of the roma ks made by Mr. Lamb the eb otor of the Breckinridge Dem cracy, (who it will be remembered propounded to Mr. Doughas the famous "Norfolk questions" nuswerd promptly by that gendeman,) he stated that he ('ami') had fulfilled his promise and propounded the sam questions to Wr Breckfuridge, but that Mr. Breckinridge

had declined answering them. This knocks the flimsy props from under the plea of the Breckturidgers, that those quesdate. Mr. Lamb, his elector, who pledged armself to propound them and to procure an answer, has fulfilled his part of the engagement. But Breckinridge persists in dodging the i-sue which his own friends raised. He has not answered, and does not intend to answer, those questions .- Columbus Enquirer.

From the Richmond Whig, Oct. 8. The Fusion Proposition a Failure. The Breckinridge and Douglas Committees were in session in this city on Friday and Saturday, and, after coquetting with each other for two whole days, came to the conclu-ion that a fusion between the two wings was utterly impracticable. The proposed tasion seb me, therefore, has proved to be

From wont we hear, the Douglas men obsined a decided advantage over the Breckmidg- men, throwing all the onus of disoranization and factiousness on the latter .-'opesition after proposition for a reconcilition between the two wings was made by the Douglas men, and declined by the Breck inraige men. The latter, therefore stand o fore the country as the factions disorganz is of th Democratic party, and the Dougas in a can now successfully appeal to the mbers of the D mocratic party to support neir candidate us the regular Democratic amuidate, and as the only hope of preservg the erganization of the Democracy for our contest.

We understand, also, that the Douglas minitiec have despatched a me-senger to i at aky, who carnes with him a request to 4r. Br camridge to answer the Norfolk postons. This is a splendld diplomatic evement on the part of the Douglas men, or well result, in any event, in adding masanas of votes to the Douglas party. we hear, also, that the Committee waited Governor Leicher in a body, and that the G v mor addressed them in a vigorous and ruest speech, declaring that his sympathies re ontirely with them, and that he feld the repest possible interest in the success of Dougles and the D uglas caus .

I canciusion, we have only to say that Douglas men bring with them the mosneouraging accounts as to the prospects of th ir esadidate in all portions of the State They even claim now that Doughas will polare votes in Virginia than preciocidg and we suspect there is good grounds for the laim. The factious refusal of the B eck nrid ers to accept any terms of compromiswill give an almost pre-istible impetus to Dauglas cause in Varginia. That, with vigorous a d active con use on the part of in friends o Douglas for the remaind r of to convers. Douglas will best Breckforidg. is this State, we entertain little or no doubt. And now that the Breckinchigers have so B h and Everett, that a grand in in tecid-dly and so ruddly rejected their prop-Douglas men will wage a tremendous war n il the day of election. It is perfectly obciant" will lead Breckmridge in Virginia !

by many thousand. skies are growing bright, and that if they are put out by wicked men for the worst of will work as they ought to work for the next ertainly could easily have known that four weeks, we shall carry the State for our to believe any of them. glorious candidates by twenty thousand madoctrine, by Mr. Bell's own declaration; jurity. "A long pull, a sireng pull, and a for in a speech which Mr. Beil made pull together," and the day is won, the vic-

> INSURRECTIONARY DESIGNS IN VIRGINIA-Two Men Shor .- In Princess Ann and Norfolk counties, Va., for several days past, the most painful apprehensions of a servile revolt have been felt. The rumors relative to it have been confirmed, and from the Norfolk Argus of Saturday we extract the following

Several negroes have been arrested in Princrss Ann, and their confessions (though in some cases extorted,) have developed the some story, and led to further arrests. The confessions show that a rising was contemplated at Hickory Ground, in Norfolk county, o morrow night and that the matter was instigated by free persons-some of them free that, had the most inventive genius of the Narfolk city, and the trail is fully struck. Hon. A. J. Donelson, Col. Chockett, of ag been called upon for a scheme of policy. The civiz us of the two counties have resorted to vigilant measures to suppress this vile Arkansas, and others. The meeting was conspiracy and to detect all offenders of all continued Tuesday night, where an able and colors. Active patrols have been organized elequent speech was made by Hon, N. G. -and gone to work. O. Inureday night a man named Flynn

was shot dead by a patrol party in Norfolk county, on the line of the Canal, about 17 miles f om Portsmouth. There were several en engag d in di ching; and they were dotted from the tent and escaped into the

Wend's. A ir e negro named Dick Smith has been b a ale ; he, however, is not dead. We unde stand that he was shot while running rom som gentlemen who were endeavoring to acrest him for some incendious expression that be had used.

under the laff searce, it is said, of guilty coul bly the most congenial to the human system.

The Union Mass Meeting at Spring Hiil. We have already given an account of the Union Mass Meeting at Spring Hill. A cor-

The large Hall of the Male Academy was

the speech of Col. STARK at night:

had assembled to listen to a speech from the against the South. They show that in the noble statesman. Whenever the charge is flery, impetuous speaker. With a heart fully North the power which has controlled the made by speaker or writer, let the answer be imbued with patriotism, with a clear percepture. tion of the dangers that threaten our beloved country, with a lively apprehension of the horrors of civil war, he speaks right out of a full heart words of caution, beseeching and warning his countrymen to stand by the Union and the Constitution, to discountenance, come from what source it may, every thing that tends to weaken the boads of union between the North and the South. He deprecated the election of Lincoln or Breck- FAUST AND MARGUERITE. inridge, culogised Douglas for his manliness | Mephistophiles - . Br. J. B. ROPERTS. and boldness, not only in speaking out when interrogated upon the great issues of the day, but in fighting the Black Republicans as no other Northern man had fought them .-He said he was for Bell first, last and all the time, but if he was convinced that Bell stood no chance, then he would vote for Doughas, as there was no taint of disunionism upon

> 'At the close of his speech there was a magn ficent display of fire works, which for and a most be Liant and beautiful closing scene to a day that will long be remembered.

Rev FF. From the last Somerville (Ala) D morret, we learn that a young oren, cam d Wm. J Br wster, arrived there, a few days ago fresh from Mossachu-et s, to teach-chool, being highly recommended. G n. Rather, of Decaur, received a letter from two gentles in the city. Moderate rent, possession given immediately.

L. W. LANGLEY. men, Charles Inglesby and W. S. McCoy, at Charle-ton, charging Brewster, (on the authority of a fellow-passenger,) with uttering disgn ting Abolition sentiments on board the | -teamship South Carolina, on the passage to Charleston; he was only saved from a whip ping, then by his sickness; and he said be was going to Somerville to teach school G n R. sent the letter to Judge Campbell, of Som will-, and, on Friday morning last the citizens of the town took the case in hand. He acknowledged he was aboard the South Carolina, but denied att ring abolition sentiments. On searching his trunk, however, the following letter was found:

Boston, 20th Oct. '56. My Derr Sir :- I am glad that the friends of Freedom in Middleboro' are about to organize. Let the work go on. Bet er to fail on our side, than to succeed on the side of Slavery. Faithfully yours, CHARLES SUNNER.

WM. J. BREWSTER. He had several abolition papers, but torn and used as wrapping-paper—one containing a sermon of Henry Ward Beecher. The proof of abelitionism being conclusive, he was ordered to leave by 12 o'clock. He is of small stature, auburn hair, very large eyes, pale complexion, apparently in bad health, of good | address, speaks besitatingly, and is easy to become acquainted with.

We understand that the boys were not so isfied with letting the fellow off thus lightly, and gave him a good ducking.-Hun

735 The announcement having been made that Dr. Geo. B. Peters, of Hardeman county, had abandoned Douglas and gone over to]]]] [letter to the Memphis Appeal, contradicting the statement. He has been willing to heal co., Haynes Brothers; Hazieton Brothers, Wm. Kauble the divisions in the democratic party, by having but one electoral ticket, composed of seven Breckinridge and five Douglas electors; but failing in that he will stand by the Douglas flag.

How to Elect Lincoln. John Wentworth, Mayor of Calcago, and ditor of the Black Republican organ in that

city, advises, as "the surest way of electing neoln." that "All that the Republicans have to do is to see that the Breckinridge tickets are p.t is nomination and supported in every State." And his advice is being followed, for we have yet to hear of the first Yancey-Brecking ridgefre who entertains the remotest hope of giving to their candidate the vote of a single Northern State, though electoral tickets will be run in all of them for the express purpos of electing Lincoln, and thus Southern heart."-Richmond Whig.

FUSION IN ALABAMA - It was rumored be streets vesterday that the Be Land Dong as men of Alabam; had to don one ticket giving Douglas three and Boll etx elector This find ding the bird .- No tomery Mail. The Bo ekimidge-Yanc vites pan't rest up less they are getting up one start about BELL and Douglas In-lons. The rumor men-

A friend it N xbarg, in Cossa county, writes to inform us that some on has shuted a report there, for the purpose of injuring take place between the friends of Bell and os tion for a compromise, it is clear that the Douglas, and that the time and place is already mranged for the meeting of the pargains their "bolting" adv. rances from now | ties. We can only say to our friend that h re is not one word of truth in the report vious that, with proper zeal and energy on and for the purpose of putting him on hi he part of the triends of Douglas, the "Lit. | guard, as the election approaches, we would cantion him against believeing any report of any kind weatever, that is calculated to To the Belt men we would say that the | injure our ticket. All these injurious reportpurpos s, and the only way of safety is not

> FLORIDA ELECTION .- We give this morning rom the Florida papers returns from fourteen counties, which give Milton over Hop kins, for Governor, an aggregate majority of 625, and Holton over Alien, for Congress, 1,160. The remaining two n y-thre counties. in 1856, gave the Dem cratic candidate for Governor 604 mejority, and for Congress 730 mejority. - Savannah News, 9th.

Charlotte Cushman recently pronounced Edwir Booth's performance of Hamlet the finest she had known, and as near perfect as one could expect the character ever to be

THE MEMPHIS UNION MEETING .- The Union meeting at Memphis last Monday was one of the largest and most successful of the canvass. Speeches were made by Hon. Wu. L. TAYLOR.

(From the Dover, N. H. Gazette.) DR. RICHARDSON'S BITTERS-In our columns may found an advertisement of Sherry Wine Bitters, pre camping out in that neighborhood. The pared by Dr S O Richardson, of outh Reading, Mass. place was su-pected, and heir text visited They are, as said to be, undoubtedly composed of a vaby the patrol for a search. When the patrol riety of valuable and purely vegetable matter, and approached the teut, and hailed, the man from our own experience, as well as others, we can Fix no came out and aimed his gun at Mr. speak highly of their renovating and invigorating of Warner, one of the party; but before he fects upon the system. We have a good opinion of the co ld tir . h . was shot dead by another of Butters, as they are not a quack nestrum, but discoverthe pary. At the same moment a negro ed, prepared, and vended by a regular physician, a graduate of the college of our own tate, and who has said but little in the way of puffing them himself, but leave it to those who try them to judge themselves, For the diseases that many are liable to in the -pring and Summer, such as Dobility, Dyspepsia, Billions and Nervous complaints, we do not hesitate to say that these Bitters will be found a safe, agreeable and effectu-Ton n grans are said to be in custody in al restorative. As good liabth is one of the greatest of Princess Ann and two in Norlock city. The carthly blossings, we would early advise those labor ing under such disease, to make a trial of Dr Richard · Xamination. All the negroes from one farm son's Bitters; they can do no harm, and may do much have been placed in juil, and the entir ne- good, asswe are confident in many cases they have -gro I re- fr m two others have absconded. Vegetables and vegetable medicines are unquestiona-

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has a rare degree of merit. Consequently, while many other medicines soon sink into their primitive insignificance, and are forgotton, the Pain Killer is

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By order of the Captain,

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COMMITTED to the County hall of Humphreys County, on the 28th ay of September, 1870, as a runaway, a N1 GRO MAN, of dark copper color, about 24 years of age, five feet five and a helf inches high, as one of the brightest in the history of his name is W LTON, and that he belongs to Hisman King, of Henderson county, Tonn The own r is bere-by notified to come forward, prove ownership and take him away within the time prescribed by law, or he win be sent with as the law directs.

Waveri , Get. 9th, 1860.

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BY virtue of a decree rendered by the Chancer; Court at Nashville, in the case of Mary E Goodwin s NP Corbitt and others, I will positively sell at the Coart House in this city, at 12 o'clock precisely, on SATUADAY, 3d day of NOVEMBER, 1860, the tract of II Acres and 129 poles of Land described in the pleasings—as here-tofore sold to the defendant N P Corbit TERMS:- 5 and 12 mouths credit without interest an de without redemption.

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PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court, at Nashville, in the case of Sarah D. Work as Wm. Pybus and others, I will proceed to sell on the premises, on Tuesday, 9th October, 1860, the Farm of 180 acres, lying on the northern bank of the river (Cumberland.) 3 miles from the city, and known as the home place Major Work and bought by him of Wm. Pybus. TERMS.—Sale free from redemption, and on credit of 12, 18 and 24 months, without interest—purchase o give notes with approved security and lien to be rained.

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POSTPONEMENT. A FTER having sold 30 acres of above Tract of Land, at a sale made on the premises on this 9th October, the sale of the residue (150 acres) was postponed, by consent of all parties, to Saturday, Oct 27, 186), at nich time a sale of it will positively take place ATTH HANCERY COURT ROOM, in the Court House; to connence at 10 o'clock.

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PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville, in the case of John Mailory ss. Josiah Mailory and others, I will sell, on Saturday, October 27 1860, at the Court House in Nashville, the following valuable property to wit: The Mallory residence on South Cherry street, with 105 feet of ground (next to Mallory street) attached. The remainder of this piece of property, 179 feet, divided into lots. One lot of 105 feet front on South College street.

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nd sale free from redemption, notes to have personal ecurity, and to be payable in the Bank, and lien to be est dispute. That they go deeper into the human Sept.5-tds J. E. GLEAVES C & M PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court ashville; in the case of Geo. D. Hamlett Lucas and others, I will sell, at public saic at the Court House in Nashville, on Saturday October the 27th 1860. the unsold portion of Wash R. Lucas tract of land, which is known as the Crutche part of his whole tract. The same consisting of about 29 acres and lying in ront of the Mansion House.
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J. F. GLEAVES, C. & M. These sales continued over to SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1860, when the same will take place at the Chancery urt Room in Court House. J. E. GLEAVES, C. & M.

. Daniel Young Furm-for Sale. PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court of Nashville, in the case of H. T. Wilkinson, Exr., &c. of Daniel Young, dec'd. er. Ellen Young and the oth-heirs and creditors of said Daniel Young, I will proceed to sell on the premises, on Friday, October 12th, 1860, that fine Farm of the late Daniel Young, situated 4 miles from this city, on White's Creek, containing 508 cres, and with excellent improvements of every kind TERMS .- Credit of 8, 18 and 24 months, with inter

est. Notes with good security required and payable is Bank, and lien retained. J. E. GLEAVES, C. & M. See hand-bills 29 Negroes of the Dr. Shelby Estate. DURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court a

Nashville, in the case of Barrow and Lindsley, dmr's., of the late Dr. John Sheiby, dec'd., rs. Maria Sheiby and others, I will sell at public sale at the ourt-house, in Nashville, on Saturday, October 20th 890, 29 Slaves belonging to the estate of Dr. Shelby TERMS.—6 and 12 months' credit, with interest, purchasers to give their notes with two approved securities and payable in Bank. Sale absolute and without restriction.

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